

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1908.

Ir is an old saying that when one goes into an eating house he had best not be too observant. Some contrad that s man must eat his peck of dirt before he dies and this is no exaggeration if some Washington eating houses are taken as a standard, for as the result of taken as a standard, for as the result of the crusade against unclean lunchrooms in that city begun on Monday by Health that city begun on Monday by Health Officer Woodward, in which 61 eating places were inspected, warrants will be issued for the arrest of 20 proprietors who have failed to obey the regulations. In 40 cases owners have been warned to he more careful as to cleanliness and sanitation, and in only I case out of the 61 is a proprietor commended for the condition of his establishment.

FOLLOWING the Pan-Anglican another great congress is to assemble in London this summer. This is the Euchstistic Congress, which was first held at Avignon in 1882. It will be the greatest gathering of Roman Catholic ecclesissics ever seen in England, The Duke of Norfolk is president of the reception committee, which is making preparations to provide suitable accommoditions for the large number of clergy who will attend. There will be present several cardinals from the United States, Rome, Spain, Germany, France, Belgium and other countries. The special preacher at Westminster Cathedral will be Cardinal Gibbons.

According to a London dispatch the lemon bath is the latest summer craze. It is said to be a valuable aid to beauty and makes the skin soft and satinlike. During the hot weather like that which has prevailed recently it would be re freshing and invigorating. Of course there are some women sour enough not to require lemons in their bath while it would take a barrel of them to overcome the uglicess of some others, but on the whole it is more than probable that i lemon or so squeezed in a tub of wat n would be beneficial to the bather Nothing beats a trial and as lemons are cheap all having a bath tub can experi-

Mr. FLEMP, it is said, will be renom inated by acclamation, as the republi can party's candidate for Congress in the Ninth Virginia district at the convention to be held at Nor or, July 30 b. It is under tood that there is no organized movement against Mr. Slemp in his own par y and that the democrats will not oppose him. The democrats of the Ninth district are a sorry set. They nor will they support any independent candidate who opposes Mr. Slemp, They seem to be juised to their idols.

the democratic and republican parties both declars for revision of the tariff, general accounts. But the public mind is filled with suspicion as to what the republicans mean by revision, the general impression and unlikely the government all of its being that a revision upwards is intended claim, unless, indeed, the scheme to sell by revision, the general impression

THE board of cripanes of the War Department will recommend at the next session of Corgress an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for balloons for coast defeace. There seems to be always some one ready to move for an appropriation.

## From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Washington, July 16.

Close friends of Judge Taft who have talked with him since the Ohio sens torial situation begain to approach its present acuteness, are convinced that the entrance of both Representative Burton and former Governo: Herrick as cont stants for Senster Feraker's seat would be the salvet on of the Taft elsctoral ticket in that itst. With Burton and Herrick both in the race, Judge Taft would announce that he co possibly choose between two such lays supporters an sould then withdraw his personal trends from the fight against Foraker. In return for this, it can be stated that the Foraker followers would vote for Taft. Instead of continuing the war on Foraker, Taft has been laying the ground work for peace be tween the factions. His letter, thank ing Senator Foraker for his congratu lations on the nomination, in which he referred to the senator as having gotten him his first job in public life touched a chord that responded with warmth. Senator Dick, who stood lovally by Senator Foraker in his fight against Judge Tafe, has been off rad a rominent position in the coming campaign and will accept unless the sens torial situation forbids his doing so. The ambitions of Representative Burton and are old stories in Washington. The lousehold expenses and personal ex-Oleveland congressman has never for-given Senator Dick for taking the sena-sire families. Stuyvesant Fish's comgiven Senstor Dick for taking the senstorship left vacant by Senator Hanna's plaint made Saturday of the hardship death away from the Ferst City. He involved in living on \$50,000 a year in senstorship have been watched with in the '400" will begin August I by interest. His purchase of a newspaper cutting their living expenses more than Youngstown, Dayton, and a number \$1,50

Ohio capital has been reported here with the assurance that some day all hese papers would serve a use-Burton and Herrick, the victory of the Japanese navy will soon be laid in other this research. other this year means the blusting of win, the other would be geographically iceligible to contest for Senator Dick's seat, two years hence. They may be pr vailed upon to acquiesce in Foraker's turn to the Sensts next year and then ight it out with Senstor Dick for the enstor hip that would belong to northin Ohio in 1911.

After holding the matter in obeyance since his nomination for the vice-presi-dency, candidate James Schoolcraft Sherman has definitely decided to resign the chairmanship of the republican con gressional committee. It is stated that Mr. Sherman immediately call a meeting of the executive committee at Utics and ender his resignation, at which time a s iccessor will be elected. Re, resentat v Ja : e: A. Tawady is the man most talked

of for the place.
The Interstate Commerce Commission hold servant, traveling with a member of the family entitled to a pass, is in-Orders have been issued by the Navy Department to the gurboat Marietta to proceed to Puerto Cortez, Honduras, to investigate the revolutionary activity in that place and to protect American interests in which they

are involved.

The Postoffice Department today put a quetus on the operations of the Mutual Grain company, 78-80-82 Wall street, who the inspectors llege, have cone a rushing business in the sale of puts and calls.

### THE SHRINERS.

The Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystle Shrine at St. Paul yest rday elected offiers and decided to hold the conclave of 1909 in Louisville.

In accordance with precedent, Frank O. Roundy, imperial potentite, was not a candidate for re-elect on and the officers below him were each advanced a step, leaving only the lowest office, outer im perial guard, open to conte t

The officers chosen follow : Potentate-Edwin I. Alderman, Mar-

Deputy Petantate-Gerrie L. Street, Chief Rabban-Fred A. Mines, Los

Angeles, Cd. Assist out Rabban-J. Frank Treat, Firgo, N. D. High Priest and Prophet-William J.

Junningham, Balt more. O iental Guide- Wm. W. Irwin, Wheeling, W. Va. First Cor-monial Mas'er- Jacob T. Barron, Columbia, S. C.

Second Ceremonial Master-Frederick Mith, Rochester, N. Y. Marshal-J. Putnam Stevens, Portand. Me.

Captain of the Guard-Henry F. Niedringhaus, jr., St. Louis. Outer Guard-Charles F. Ovenshire,

Minnespolis. Tressurer-Wm. S. Brown, Pittsburg Recorder-Berjamin F. Rowell, Bos

Arab Pairol of Almas Temple, Knight of the Myet'c Sprine, of Washington D. C., won the great competi ive drill which was the big feeture of the imperi al council yest rday. Twenty-five pa petition was extremely keen.

## JAMESTOWN OREDITORS

L. L. Lewis, United States District Attorney, yesterday petitioned the United States District Court of Norfolk that the claim of the government against the bankrupt Jamestown Exposition, will put up no candidate of their own amounting to \$897,953 57, be given ever nature against the exposition. Other outstanding indebtedness of the exposiion is far in excess of the government claim. It is repr second mortage bonds, etock subscriptions of \$1,000,000, mechanics' liens and

Should the patition of the district at-torney be gratted, other crediters of the exposition would unlikely get anything the exposition site to the government should go through. The petition of the district att rney makes no mention of the proposed sale to the government The claim of the government is the bal ance due on the government's \$1,000,000 losn to the show. The pet tion is based on the clause of the loan agreement that the government is to have a first mortgage on all receipts of the exposition

## STATE BAR ASSOCIATION.

Wyndham Meredith, president of the Virginia State Ber Association, has received a letter from W. H. Taft, the rerepublican candidate for president, accepting an invitation to address the lawyers of Virginia at their annual meeting at Hot Springs in August. Mr. Tait was invited to make the an-

nual address, but in a letter received by Mr. Meredith, the former secretary o war said that on account of pressing enengements he would not be able to prepare such an address, tu: would be glad o speak on general topics of lut rest to the profession

The annual address will therefore be delivered August 5 by Judge William Lindsay, formerly president of the Supreme Court of Kentucky, and at one ime United States senator from that

Papers will be read by Holmes Conrad, of Winchester; Armistead C. Gordon, of Stunton, and Henry C. Mc-Dowell, judge of the United States district court for the Western district of

TO CUT DOWN EXPENSES. As a result of the "millionaires" hard imes of which Stuyvesant Fish complained last Saturday, an lovert gation Governor Herrick to come to the Senate | see a reduction of \$15,000,000 in the believes that his long service in the s'ead of \$250,000 finds an echo in many House entitles him to the gratification | Fifth avenue and Riverside Drive homes of the ambition of a life-time. The man- Figures obtained yesterday show that euvers of ex-Governor Herrick for the eight representative New York families He said it was as of country towns, to say nothing of the hard for a man with an income of \$250, money he is reported to have furnished 000 to live on \$50,000 as it was for a a Columbus business man for embarking man making \$15 a week to be reduced in newspaper proprietorship in the to \$10 a week.

### News of the Day.

The keels of two giant additions to

Guiseppe Alis, who murdered Father Leo Heinrichs at the altar rail of Et. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Denver, was hanged at Cannon City yesterday.

Four men were injured today at Cleveland, O-, in a clash between striking cap makers, non-union men and a detail of guards employed by a d tective agency.

By making a clean sweep in the discus throwing event at London toshot-put, the American team materially lessoned the gap between the total and that of England before today's programme was completed.

Bramme was completed.

During an electrical storm near Kicg, Stokes county, N. C., Tuesday, J. H. Campbell. D. Cook, and Asron Tut le, while engaged in threshing wheat, were struck by lightning. Campbell is not expect d to live. Cook and Tut le will recover. The same bolt of lightning killed a mule and a dog, which were near.

The massive sandstone pillars which for almost 70 years have formed a con-spicuous architectural festure of the Fifteenth street (\*ass) front of the Tresury building in Washington are giving place to solid granite columns, each weighing 32 tons, exclusive of a 6-ton granite base. The granits came from Milford, New Hampshire.

The final sessions of the annual convention of the Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada were held in Baltimore yesterday. The officers were re-elected. They are: President, D. A. Hayes, Philadelphia; vice president, John Voll, Zmesville, Ohie; secretary, William Laurer, Philadelphis; treasurer, Conrad Auth, Pitts burg.

A net income of \$449,461,188, available for dividends or surplus; 873,905, 133 passengers carried and 1,796,336. 659 typs of freight hauled, tack milesge of 327,975, employes numbering 1,672, 074, equipment including 55,388 locamotives, 43,978 passenger cars and 1,991 557 fieight cars and 122,855 persons killed or injured, is the showing made in the later tate Commerce Commission's report yesterday for the year ending June 30, 1907.

On Tuesday night a posse of over ,000 scoured the woods in the vicinity of Beaumont, Texas, iu an effort to cap ture an unidentified negro that attacked and beat into insensibility a thirteen-year old white girl, Ada Bell Hopkins, inflicting injuries which may prove fat il. It was the intention of the mob to in-flict quick punishment. Let r Tuesday an aged negro was mistaken for the one sought and shot to desth. The mob burned two negro amusement resorts and threatened to destroy the other buildings occupied by negroes in the vicinity of the scene of the crime.

A dynamite bomb exploded with tr rific force early yesterday in the areaway of a fashionable spartment house in west One Hundredth and Fortieth street, New York, hurled scores of the occupants from their beds, shattered many windows and threw the tenants into a panic. A huge hole was torn in the cement flooring of the court where the bomb went off, and considerable other damage was done to the building. There were 42 families living in the spartment house, but as far as the prlice could learn, none of them had received threatering le tars, and the reason for the bomb-throwing is much of a mys-

Steve Adsms, member of the West ern Federation of Miners, was acquitted in Grand Junction, Col., yesterday afternoon of the murder of Arthur Adams' alleged confession of the crime was excluded as evidence by Judge Shackelford, and eight winesses manager of the Smuggler Union Mine November 19, 1902, while playing cards | the Supreme Court of California. rescreet Adams on any of the other murder charges growing out of the Colorado laber troubles, and it is said he will be permited to go free, as the authorities are convinced of the impossibility of securing a conviction in any of these cases.

F. R. D. Pricket', a retired minister of the Methodis: Episcopal Church and former recorder of the borough of Metuchen, N. J., was shot and killed in the street of that place yesterday. Archie Herron, charged with the shocting, stood at the head of the stairs in his home, with a cocked revolver to defy arrest, but surrendered when the constables told him he would be taken, dead or alive, no matter how many he killed. Two years ago while Mr. Prickett was recorder, Herron was frequently er-raigned before him for discretely conduct and was once sentenced to ten days in iail. Mr. Prickett was 68 years of age, and had charges in various Methodist churches in the northern part of New Jersey. He was edit r of the Methodist Recorder, a weekly paper. Herron has made no statement of the affair to the authorities.

A. S. Nickerson, customs house inspe tor and Thomas Mason, a wharf watchman, were blown to pieces, and another inspector. Charles Atwoo! was so bady hurt that he died on the way to the hospital, when a case of fireworks exploded today in freight shed No. 4 of the Boston and Maine Railroad on Afystic Wharf at Poston.

Roy Knabenshue made an unsuccessful st-tempt to sail his big passenger airship today, at Toledo, Ohio. After a few minutes in the air the roge attaching the motor and frame-work became loose and Knabenshue landed on top of the terminal station.

After one of the hottest 24-hour ocean races of the season the White Star liner M-j-s ic reached Sandy Hook light at 1:85 o'clock this morning 26 minutes ahead of the Cunardie armania, in a race which started yesterday

# RECEPTION 10 MR, KERN.

The nonpartisan reception given John W. Kern, the newly nominated demoindicates that the next few months will cost'c candidate for vice-president of the United St tes, held in the court-house yard at Indianapolis, Ind., last night, on the candidate's arrival home from Denver, was as hearty and generous and spontaneous as the citizens of Indianapolis, regardless of politics, could make Fully 5,000 persons gathered in Delaware street and in the court-house yard, and gave Mr. Kera a hearty welme and cheered him enthusiastically. The candidate addressed the crowd for bout twenty minutes, following his presentation by Charles W. Fa rbanks, Vice-President of the United States.

verrs ego Mr. Kern presented Mr. Fairbanks to a big nonputisan gather-ing under similar circumstances.

# Virginia News.

A marriage license was issued in Washirgton yest riay to Henry A. Kablett and Marion E. Brady, both of Gaines-

Mr. Lucien Keith, of Warrenton, wa mercied at Westtown, Pa., on Tuesday last to Miss Elizabeth Sharpless, in the presence of members of their respective families.

The Prohibition and Evangelical Association will hold their annual meeting at Purcellville, beginning Taerday, August 4 b, and continuing until the 12th,

Augustus A., son of the late William B. and Maria Draper Chapman, died yesterday near Occequan in the fiftyeight year of his age. Interment will be in Fairfax Courthouse.

C. H. Horkamp, of Boscobel stock farm, bus sold to Mitchell Harrison, of England, his handsome black hunter odnight. The animal was shipped from there to Philadelphia by express and transferred from there by steam saip. The Manassas horse show opened yes-

terday and closed teday. The attendanc: was not so large as on some pre-vicus occasions. Among those who were there was Mr. H. C. Stu-ri, of Russell county, one of the gubernatorial caudi-

Lightning Sunday night shattered the bed in which Frank Shuman and his son were elseping in Caroline county, but lid not injure the two persons. ghtning passed dawn into the parlor, splintering an organ. No other damage was done.

W. T. Foster, of Pauquier county, and Miss Julia T. Vaughan, of Middlesex courts, went to Rockville Md., last Friday, where they were married by Rev-T. H. Campbell. B.th young people have been going to school in Fredericksburg for several years.

Annie Haltine, fourteen years old, of Woodbridge, Va., has been missing home since last Thursday, and the Washington police have been rsked to sid in locating her. The girl was said to have been seen on Pennsylvania avenue yesterday morning.

The Warrenton German Club has re organized for the summer. The first German will be held on Friday, the 17th of July. The club proposes to give six Germane, the dates of the remaining ones to be fixed later. James K. Maddox, is president; H. F. Gray, treasur r; W. H. Gaines, jr., secret rg.

The Corp ration Commission has ranted a charter to the Westmoreland Publishing Company, Inc., Colonial Beach. J. B. Ftzgerald, president; W. F. Renshaw, vict-president, Colonial Beach; F. W. Alexander, accretary, Oak Grove, Vs. Capital stock, \$1,000 Objects and purposes: Job printing and newspaper business. A school of rock fish were in this part

of the Rappahannock Tuesday. Fishermen along the river front, anywhere be-tween the crr bridge and the steamboat wbarf, caught numbers of them. Some little boys, who were fishing at the steamboat wharf, caught nine bunches of ten or twelve, running in weight from s half pound to a pound and over. -[Fredericksburg Journal.

Captain Harrison Robertson died a his re-intence in Charlotyaville on Tues day night aged 86 ye rs. In 1861 he entered the service of the Confederacy, went throught the war with the rank capiain, and at its close was in charge of the Quartermaster's Department in Danville. Captain Robertson was married first in 1855 to Eliza Clarkson Marshall, granddaughter of John Marshall, the great chief justice. She died in 1869, and in 1880 he married his second wife, Laura Forbes, daughter of Dr. I. T. Forbes, in Baltimore.

# THE ELKS.

"Lodge of Sorrow" was the principal number on the E'ka' programme at Daltestified to an alibi. Collins, who was las, Texas, yesterday. Feeling addresses were delivered, the principal one bein at Telluride, was sh ton the night of by Henry A. Melvin, chief justice of

Today is expected to be the biggest day Dallas has ever seen. The magnet which will draw the crowd is the great Elks' parade. More than 100,000 per sons viewed a massed band parade which was held last night The police were compelled to order every street car to quit service on the main street and that thoroughtare was converted into a tempor ary sidewalk.

At Tuesday's session Oklahoma preflag of forty-six stars.

Exalted Ruler John K. Tener, Grand Secretary Fred Robinson, and the board of grand trustees, in their annual reports, Tuesday recommended that the revenue of the grand lodge he reduced. The order has \$220,168 cash or hand, there being over \$100,000 in the general fund, \$50,000 in the reserve fund, and \$50,000 in the emergency charity fund.

Another important recommendation is made by Grand Secretary Robinson. He urges that the grand lodge be em powered to issue to the subordinate lodges ladies' cards. These cards are to admit them to the privileges of the clubhouse and to aid and identify them when they are traveling.

The barbecne Tuesday afternoon wa

in elaborate affair. Thirty-five thousand persons were fed. There were consumed ten tors of beef, two tons of mutton, 30,000 loaves of bread, 16 000 pounds of beans, 13 berrels of pickles, 15,000 pounds of condensed Mexican hile, and 80,000 bottles of beer. Four handred waiters were employed, and forty cords of wood were used in the rossing of the beeves and sheep.

Among the guests were John L. Sullivan, Jake Kilraio, and Frank Gotch. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Would Have

Diarrhoea Remedy Would Saved Him \$100,00. "In 1902 I had a very severe attack of distribuea," says R. N. Farrar of Cat Island, La. "For several weeks I was unable to do anything. On March, 18, 1907, I had a similar attack, and took Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which gave me est medicines of its kind in the world, and had I used it in 1902 believe it would have saved me a hundred dollar doctor's bill." Sold by W. F. Creighton & Co. and Richard Gibson.

Seven mine workers were killed and ten others injured yesterday by a terrific explusion or gas in the Williamstown colliery of the Summit Branch Mining Company, in the lower part of the anthracite fields near Pottsville, Pa. The mine was wrecked and set on fire,

## Today's Telegraphic News

The Troy Murder Mystery. Troy, N. Y. July 16.—Discovery that Hezel Drew, whose mysterious murder has stirred this city and surmurder has stirred this city and sur-rounding country as no other crime has ever done, had a mysterious sweetheart whom she had visited in New York, Providence and Boston has given the authorities a new line of investigation on which they are today hard at work. The finding of the dead girl's missing suit case and purse checked in the Union tation here proves that she was alive

Tuesday alternoon, but it reveals no motive for her trip to Teal pond where her body was found. Hazel Drew's unexplained trips eastern cities were revealed by Mrs. Cary, the girl's last mistress. It is be-lieved that she went to meet a mail whose initials, "O.E.S.," were signed to several letters found in the girl's trunk, and there is a possibility, the police believe that she left the Carv home ex-

### pecting to meet this man in Troy. Train Ditched

Greenwich, Con., July 16 .- Miss Mary Armstrong, traveling with her mother, was killed and ten passengers on the White Mountain express leaving grand central station at 8:40 this morn ng were injured when the rails apread, just as the train passed the station at a terrific speed, ditching all the cars. The train, composed of heavy Pullmans and drawn by two of the big Westing-houss meters, in the New Haven's electric zone is considered one of the fastest in the service,

It rushed past the station here at speed estimated to have been more than 60 miles an hour. The rails spread just as the motors were going out on the bridge west of the station. So great was the speed that the four forward cars west on for a quarter of a mile, plowing finally coming to a stop in the ditch. The other cars broke from the end of the tr-ia before they reached the bridge.

The Wireless in Naval Warfare. London, July 16. - Naval wartere by wireless telegraphy was inaugurated by England today. The fleet of over 300 vessels, that has been maneuvering in the North Sea since the first of the month, began a gigentic sham engagement, with the movement of every yessel controlled by the admiralty office in London which communicated its orders by wireless. England's greatest naval strategists assembled at the admiralty office and with the position of every ves. Broadway. sel in the greatest fleet ever assembled spread before them on a map, they began the great naval game. To all ap-pearances the men might have been playing chess instead of controlling the movements of the vessels that cost hun-dreds of millions and carried thousands of sailers. The experts would make no comment on the result of this new venture in naval science, except to say that it has proved satisfactory.

# The Prohibitionists' Convention. a day of oratory, song and enthusiasm, the prohibition national convention today entered upon the real work of adoping a platform of principles and placing in nomination candidats for president and vice president. The platem committee wrestled with the phraseology of the resolutions all last night n order to be ready to report them today. The schedule calls for the adoption of a platform and the placing of names of candidates for president before the deleg tes in the morning session; recess at noon until 2 p. m., and balloting on candidates for the two nominations in

the afternoon sessions. The convention was called to order st 10:15 by temperary Chairman Patton. After the invocation, permanent Chair man Chas. S. Scanlon, of Pittsburg de-livered a second keynote speech.

## The English Suffragettes,

London, July 16 .- The suffragettes surpanced today a new line of procedure in becoming their cause and proving to Premier Asquith that "the women of England really desire the vote." They have attacked the seaside and moorland summer resorts. Stands will be erected at all reserts and suffragette spell-binders will hold the boards. Hundreds of suffraget erare using bicycles in their campaige. The Women's Liberal Federaion, with 90,000 members, has just complet d place for a series of great garden parties all over the courtry till sented John K. Tener, retiring grand in the summer months. The National ex-led ruler, with a handsome silk Union of Women's Suffrage Societies is organizing for a house-tr-house canvass that will reach every corner of the ex-Meanwhile the belligerent tactics in London and the suburbs have not

### been abandoned. Mysterious Drowning.

New York, July 16. - Screams from he end of Gouverneur wharf in the East river marked the drowning of an unidentified girl whose fate today is puzzling the police. Hyman Guiterman, an onlooker, who, with John Ward, almost gave his life to save her, is held at Gouverneur hospital on suspicion of knowing something of the crime or the identity of the victim. Guitarman and Ward leaped into river as the girl's cries sounded. The former grasped the girl but just as lifesavers reached the pair he released his hold and the girl sank like a stone. Ward was also nearly exhausted when picked up. Guiterman denies knowing anything of the dead girl.

Dr. Simpson Improving. New York, July 16.—Dr. J. W. Simpson, the destat who acquitted of murder of Barley T. Horner, only to be shot by Mrs. Horner on the door step of her home at Northport, L. last Monday, is improving. Mrs. Hot-ner is free under \$5,000 ball furnished by her daughter, Simpson's wife. She is to be prosecuted for felonious assault.

## A WOMAN'S GRATITUDE.

A Mountain Woman Writes in Praise of Newbro's Herpicide.

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"For several years I have been troubled with dandruft, causing me much annoyance and my hair became very thin. I have used Newbro's Herpicide for a month a 4 the dandruft has entirely disappeared and my hair is becoming much heavier than formerly. New hair is growing where there was none and I am very thankful to you for the benefit I have received from Newbro's Herpicide, Very truly yours,

Mrs. C. B. Foster.

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Stamps for sample to The Herpi ide Co.,
Sold by Ernest L. Allen & Co., agents.
Two sizes 50c and \$1.00. Send 10c in
stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co.,
Detroit, Mich.

The Market. Georgetown D. C., July 16,- Wheat 75 78.

Mr. Bryan Sends Out Invitations. Lincoln, Neb., July 16.-William Jennings Bryan today sent out invitations to half a dozen big democratic bus-

BIRTH ON A STREET CAR. The stork ran a race with a street car in Chicago yesterday. It won and then blockaded cars in front of the City Hall iness men, men who have not in the past for an hour. Mrs. John Rouloff was been known as politicians or even active being taken to a hospital by a trained party men, to visit him during the week nurse in a street car when came. The nurse intermed the con-ductor. The ticket puncher chased out if possible at Lincoln, and if not then to meet with him in Chicago on July 25 when he will be there. He seeks advice from these men as to a campaign all the passengers, notified a mounted policeman and summoned a physician. While a great throng stood in the streets wondering what was happening, inside

When asked today to reveal the identty of the men he wants confer with Mr. Bryan explained that he cannot do so at

Bryan's visit to Chicago on July 25, while ostensibly to meet the democratic national committee and to confer as to the new officers of that body, is really for the purpose of counteracting any influence the national convention of lication on Sunday of a 192 page annithe Hesrst followerers, which is to be held two days later, my have.

It can be announced positively that Bryan will make a real spell-binding tour of the east and the doubtful stater. He is a'ready conserving his strength to

Cardinat Gibbons Golug Abroad. Baltimore, Md., July, 16.—Cardinal powerful carefully edict and opinion-gibbons will leave Baltimore tomorrow molding daily Republic. The trrito y for New York, on his way to the or New York, on his way to the Eucharitic Congress, which will be held grown immeasurably, and it is greatly in London from September 9 to 18, inclusive, and st which he will be the only American speaker. The cardinal at react of the t mes and make their pub-will sail Saturday on the Koenig Albert, of lication meet the incressed demands of the North German Lloyd line, and land at Naples July 29 or 30. Cardinal Gibbons will visit Rome, and after leaving the Italian capital will probably pay visit to two cr three countries before going to London.

insuring Against Bryan's Election. New York, July 16.—Fearful of a Wall street firms have taken cut \$500. 000 insurance against that event with Lloyds of London within the last two days and \$1,000,000 more is awaiting acceptance in the office of Bertechmans and Maley, the New York agents of the English firm. The insurance is at ter per cent.

### Pulled Peeper's Nose.

New York, July 16 -Beause a prep ng Tom, said to be a wealthy character of the White Light district, poked his ness uninvited into the dressing room of the Countess Rossi at Hammerstein's democratic congressional committee. It Thester that organ is sore today. The is complied from the Coogressional Reactiess pulled it. And then supers of the show house kicked the Tom out into terest to the voter. To sid in defraying Broadway.

### New York Stock Market.

New York, July 16.—At the opening mothanges were lesses, and at the end of teninutes trading the market was irregular. ns. There were indications of a restri-n in the leaning of stocks in same issues.

### MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

The villages of Marydel and Templeville, about 10 miles from Dover, Columbus, Ohio, July 16 .- Following Del., and just over the Maryland line in Caroline and Queen Anne counties, were greatly excited Tuesday when it wis learned that the body of William Williams, aged 64 years, a prominent found propped against the truck of a trae, with an ugly scar on the top of his and dangerous cases. For sale by W. head. It was supposed at first that F. Oreighton & Oo. and Richard G.tson. Williams had been lynched, because in his pocket was found a license to marry Elizabeth Walls, the thirteen-year-old daughter of one of his tenants. The prevalent belief now is that Williams was murdered by some of his relatives, who had been blitterly opposed to his was murdered by some of the period of sudris.

who had been bitterly opposed to his andris.

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tomarry 18-year-old Elizabeth Walls, was buried in Camden, near here today. A great crowd of morbidly curious persons followed the remains to the Odd Fellows' cemetery.

were incited yeste day by two Mexican agent: of revolutionary juntus in the United States, who traveled disguised as

LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Washington, 3; St. Louis, 2. Petroit, 5; Boston, 1. Petroit, 5; Boston, 1. Cleveland, 16; New York, 1. Cleveland, 3; New York, 2. Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 1. Philadelphia, 7; Chicago,

HOW THEY STAND.

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the street car a ten pound girl baby was THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. The St. Louis Republic has passed the century mark. The attention of the world was called to this fact by the pubversary number. The paper was profusely illustrated and contained 676 columns of advertising.

The Republic is a fine instance of the growth of the papers in the United States, especially in the west. From a four-page "grzette" three columns wide has come in these hundred years the

lie that they have been able to keep number there are sections given up to s detailed account of the growth and prosperity of S'. Louis, Missouri and the entire country. One section contains trief but in'ercaring histories of the other papers in the coun ry which have reache tu y mark, smorg them the Alexandria Gez tte which is now in its 108th volume

and which extends its hearty congratulations to the Republic for its enterprise and deserved success. According to the Republic there are sixty newspapers published in the United States that have been in existence for a hundred years or more. Three of these are published in Virginia. The Alexandria Gazatte, the Laxington Gazette, and the Lynchbarg News the successor of the Lynchburg Virginian.

We have received a copy of the campaign hand-book gotten out by the ord and contains matter of much insold at 25 cen's per copy. Every democrat should have one.

In 1872 there was a great deal of distributes, dy-entery and cholera in-fantum. It was at this time that Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Distributes Remedy was first brought into u.e. It proved more successful than any other remedy or treatment, and has for thir.yfive years maint fined that record. From a so all beginning i's sale and use has extended to every part of the United foreign countries. Nine dauggists out of ten will recommend it when their opinion is asked, although they have other medicines that pay them a greater profit. It can always be depended upon, even in the most severe

ten years at an sanual rent of twenty-five (25) dollars, with the right and privilege to purchase at any time during said period at plevile yesterday afteracon do not point to any particular individual. Relatives of the giri refuse to talk.

Dover, Del., July 16.—The body of Wm. Williams, who was lynched by outraged neighbors, because he intended to the property of the contraged neighbors, because he intended to the property of the contraged neighbors, because he intended to the property of the contraged neighbors, because he intended to the property of the property of the following described property, to wit: Beginning at point on the east building line of Lee at point on the contraged neighbors, because he intended to the property of the prop go nery street, and running thence east par allel with Montgomery street into the Pote mac river; thence returning to the point o beginning and running along the east side of A great crawd of morbidly curious persons followed the remains to the Odd Fellows' cemetery.

A coroner's jury rendered a verdict that Williams was killed by a blow on the head by some person noknown. The dead man's three sons and two daughters were not present at the inquest.

The author lies of Queen Anne county, Md., as well as those of Delaware have started a searching investigation to discover by whose hand Williams came to his destb. It had been practically established that the aged suiter was killed elsewhere than where the body was found.

Samuel Walls, fither of the girl Williams it tuded to wed said today that he had not wished the dead man for a son-in-law on account of his advanced age and that he would not have permitted the match.

E izabeth Walls, herself, told many contradict rf stories of her love affair with Williams. "I used to meet him," she said, "and go for a walk in the woode, He was always very nice to me but I didn't want to marry him because he was too old. When i would tell him this he would hag and kiss me and call me 'honey' and that he loved me mera than even his first wife and that if I would marry him he'd make me the happiest girl in the world."

Recent uprisings in northern Mexico were incited yeste day by two Mexican agent of revolutionary juntus in the endocutest for and on beginner and running along the east side of beginner and running along the output lide as the desting the south huiding line of First street to the south Building line of First street to the Foltoman the he ght to properly the least had destined properly for the right to rereat wharf, and with the right to rerect a wharf, and with the right to rerect a wharf, and with the right to rerect wharf, and with the right to rerect, maintain and use a switch from the call desired to extreet the hard desnite and over and slong and visa with the purpose of filling on said property, the lease treet into the Potomac river, with the right to rerect a wharf, and with the right to rerect and search of said described over

nons hereinbefore set forth and tated, and the Mayor of the city of Alexandria is hereby empowered and authorized to execute said lesse and contract for and on behalf of the City Conneil of Alexandria, signing its cor-porate name and attaching its corporate sent thereto.

thereto.
Section 4. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage.

Passed Common Conneil July 14, 1908.
HUBERT SNOWDEN, President,
Passel Board of Aldermen July 14, 1908.
J. R. N. CURTIN, President,
Approved July 15, 1908.
PRED J. PAFF, Mayor.
Teste: DANIEL B. STANSBURY, Clerk.

25 sacks choice COFFEES received, to be freshly roasted and sold at 20c and 25c by J. C. MILBURN La Grippe is lost in oblivion when a few dess of Quybon are taken. 10c and 25c boxes, at E. S. LEADREATER & SONS.

Selected LARGE PRUNES and Choice Evaporated APPLES just received by J. C. MILBURN. ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR, fresh, Ju Perfection EVAPORATED APPLES, just

Fresh ELGIN BUTTER just received. For sale at Sic. by J. C. MILBURN. Canned Lobster and Shrimp, choice, just NEW MACKEREL.—Nos. 1, 2, 3 Mack rel, received today. January 3, by J. C. Will RURN. Use DeWitt's Little Early Risers, p'easant Little pills that are easy to take. Sold by W. F. Creighton & Co.

Sweet and Sour Pickles for sale at 12 cent dozen. J. C. MILBURN.